THE MACON BEACON

67th YEAR

MACON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1915.

NUMBER

Board of Supervisors

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NOVEMBER TERM.

Board met in regular session. All members and efficers were present. After proclamation by the sheriff, the following proceedings were had:

Accounts, petitions, etc., were continued as follows: Jordan Bros,, for refund of taxes; D. C. Ferris, accounts against Center Point Consolidated school, several bridges in different parts of the county; R. T. Wells, J. P., statutory reward; Ben Stuart, account for repairing bridge; Brooksville Hardware

for nails and shovels.		
Account of S. I. Adams, 40e fo	or na	e i
was rejected.		-
ALLOWANCES:		
Z T Dorroh, sand for read	\$ 2	5
Wortham P't'g Co., tax receipts		
L F Cole, treas., int. on bonds		
Bank of Commerce, N.Y., hand-		•
ling same.		2
Bank of Brooksville, exchange.		2
D F Allgood, salary	100	
J W Haddon, salary	100	0
W M Hill, keeping ferry	14	
L F Holberg, stove		4
Wm Richardson and Chas Allen	×	
work on road	3	0
J T Sargent, work on road		7
Jones & Eichelberger, rep. wk .		2
Hotel Macon, car service	7	
W A Parks, work on road	52	
W E Mauldin, convict overseer.	75	
D S Norwood, convict guard	43	
A Klaus & Co, con't supplies		
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Robert Murdock, shop work Austin Western Co.... Noxubee Hdw. Co., supplies.... Dement P't'g Co. warrant book L C Smith & Bros., typewriter J A Tyson, postage, etc...... Chancery Clerk, attending chancery court......

Steriff, same.

Stenographer, same.

Walker, Evans & Cogswell, sup
Dement P't'g Co, bind'g Beacon
A T Dent, salary.

Dr J M Stanley, health officer.

A Klaus & Co, light bulbs.

Dr C R Bush, salary

Knox Moore, janitor

& F Bank, paid for work. S M Thomas, surveying Thos McHenry, lumber......
A B Cunningham, overbid..... City of Macon, lights and water 29 55

Wood Young, damage in chang-M Hunter, bridge and lumber 52 M Donahoo, working road ... 31

All bids offered for the repair of bridge on Brewer road was rejected and clerk was ordered to advertise for bids to furnish and construct said bridge, to be submitted at next meeting. The contract to repair bridge across

Wet Water creek on Ben Barnhill's place was awarded to J. L. Bell at \$17. Petition of I. N. Anthony, et al., for new road was grant d and final order recorded establishing road. Same action was taken in road petitioned for by J. E. Dorroh, et al.

The following petitions, accounts, etc., were rejected: J. L. Wilkerson \$1.50 for lumber, no contract; J. R. Jackson, superintendent, report of appropriation made by school board out of dog tax; W. M. Hunter, account of \$1.20 for lumber.

Purpose of the board to borrow \$8, 000 having been advertised in the Beacon, the offer of the M. & F. Bank was accepted to loan said fund to the county at 6 per cent interest.

Contract for bridge across Pumpkin creek on Dantzler road was let to R. E. Boykins for the sum of \$85.

D. Paniel and B. Lagrone was awarded contract to build bridge across Jordan creek for the sum of \$295. W. A. Walker and W. R. Swindle were appointed a committee to inspect and pass

W. E. Mauldin made regular monthly report showing that he had 19 consince last report, viz: Joe Johnson, Felix Walker, Sue Brown, Leroy An-

J. L. Ormsby resigned as justice of the peace in district 2 for the reason that he will move from the district, having sold his plantation.

W. R, Swindle reported that he had made an emergency contract with W. M. Hunter to replace the bridge across M. Hunter to replace the bridge across the best months to put out trees. Hashuqua creek, washed away by the These trees are grown in Alabama and flood, for the sum of \$114.50.

Contract for convicts and county Contract for convicts and county agents. Special price on large lots. home supplies was awarded to A. Klaus Will have most any variety.

- tax collector, made ert of additional assessments. ordered made in lanus assessed to Lee Buch when it

should have been to Chaney Burch. Clerk was ordered to advertise for bids to build bridge across Tutton's slough on Crawford and Louisville road.

monthly report. An ordinance was passed fixing the amount of bonds for county officers for terms beginning on First Monday in January, 1916, as follows:

Circuit Clerk 3,000 0 County Treas., general fund, 140,000 0 County Treas., school fund, 30,000 0 Coroner.... Board of Supervisors, each... Justice of the Peace......

illowed per diem and mileage.

neeting to R. E. Boykin to build bridge across Pumpkin creek and said Boykin naving failed to enter into contract and make bond, the clerk was ordered to three years that the gravel ads re-advertise said bridge.

bridge across Jordan creek awarded to out and in district two there are Daniel and Lagrone, they having fail- more than a dozen washouts, ed to make bond. No bids for these most of them being made by the bridges will be considered unless actropical storm and rains which companied by cashier's check for 5 per fell a little more than a month cent of bid submitted.

for holding election.

Edward Stevens Killed-

daylight a negro boy, while going to in most instances, would not have occurred. In a number of miles northeast of Macon on the Macon places the ditches is higher than and Memphis road, discovered an auto the road and the "shoulder" (for upside down along the road with the which we paid so much) has been lower limbs of a man protruding from washed away and the ditch has under the machine, He ran to Mr. encroached until it is now along attend a musical entertainment at the Lyceum. He had gone to Mashulaville in his car early in the night and brought two young lady teachers in to one of the teachers and Mrs. Watkins follows: and little girl to Mr. Aubrey Barnhill's

> He had been up several nights previous and it is supposed that he fell asleep and his car went into the ditch. which was not deep, and tracks of the car wheel showed he tried to turn it turned turtle and the steering wheel team and does not figure in the caught him and crushed out his life in- loss of time from the crops.

His remains were interred in the Exer services at the church by Rev. Mr.

Distinguished Visitor.

who is the state agent of the company years. Now in all fairness, is one is robbed, but when they do for North Mississippi. Mr. Clarke ex- this equitable? pressed himself as greatly impressed

the money came as premiums on poli- worked. cies. At present he is elaborating a zation system, which may briefly be will agree that lands located on loans at low rates and repaid in very value at least fifty per cent. Has small annual installments. This is the there been any change in the tax victs on hand. Five were released system in vogue in England and Europe equalization? Not that any one proposed in the contemplated rural unfortunates off the gravel roads coming session.

FRUIT TREES.

I will have for sale during the month November 10,000 Peach and Apple, Plum and Pear Trees at 10 to 15 cents each, also some Pecans at 50 cents each. November and December are are as good as can be found anywhere and less than half the price charged by

FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Road Question.

Editor of Tee Beacon-As you said in last week's BEA-L. F. Cole, treasurer, made regular CON, the road question is an everlasting one, and I suppose, like Tennyson's brook, it will run on forever. Without a intention to complain, but just to state a few Supt. of Education \$ 2,000 00 facts as I see it and to register a 3,000 00 few good natured "kicks" at the 30,000 0) unfairness in which the road tax 5,000 00 is levied and collected, is the object of this letter. I suppose there are many farmers in the 1,000 00 county who are located just as I Members of board and officers were am, and will view this question from the same standpoint that I Contract having been let at a former do. But for the condition of the roads first :

It is my observation that in the

have been down there has never Same action was taken in regard to been a ditch opened or cleaned Accounts were allowed to pay officers touched. All recognize and admit that the vital point in road up keep is drainage and had the ditches along these roads had the Last Saturday morning just after proper attention the washouts,

method of taxation, taking my own case as an example. The

Six teams at \$1.00 a day ... \$6 00 Nine hands at 50c a day . . . 4 50 home about six miles northwest of making \$10.50 a day, and for ten days' road duty, \$105. Add to this my tax for maintenance of roads, \$5.67, making \$110.67, and for the three years under the good roads system, \$332. The above figures as all will agree, is back into the road, when the car a low estimate for hands and

Now take this same farm and place it on the gravel road and Prairie graveyard Sunday morning aft- see what the taxation will be. Do the teams and hands go out? No. Is the time of the hands lost from the farm? No. Is the owner otherwise inconvenienc-Mr. Wm. B. Clarke, president of the ed? No. And what is paid for Union Central Life Insurance Com- the up-keep of the road? Simppany, spent a day in Noxubee this week ly the 1 mill maintenance taxas the guest of Mr. Emmett Cavett, \$5.67 or \$17.01 for the three

But it can be said, that he is with the signs of progress in our coun- working under the "Good Roads and runs no personal risk of also ty, the many silos, the good roads, Law" providing for a tax on going along with the bank. thoroughbred cattle and diversified every man and animal. Now, has a cent of that tax ever been Mr. Clarke has made a specialty of paid, or even demanded? I am farm's loans, believing them to be an told that some, in fear that the ideal form of investment for insurance tax will be demanded, have their funds, at once safe and bringing in ade- hands assigned to some side road. quate revenue and at the same time but it is a well known fact that benefitting the community from which the side-roads are seldom, if ever,

There is another side of this explained as a system of long time a hard road have increased in generally in farm loans and the system has heard. It does seem that we of the question.

> Then again, after every rain, we are required to get out and drag the road, with no pay, while order to obtain the money. our friends along the dirt road (as in district 3) has his dragged for him which we help to pay for.

Where is the justice? Why cannot these places on the good road bring out their hands and teams and help keep the roads from being washed away

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hands on my place are called out or else pay the tax and apply it. the entertainment and afterwards took for road work and show up as It cannot be said that it is not needed. I would like to hear from others along this line. The incoming board, from my point of view, should take some action to change the method of taxation so that it will be equitable to

> It is not my purpose to get out of the road work, for I think the good roads and the great convenience they have been to the public is worth the price, no matter what the cost, but I do think that all should be made to work or pay so that the roads can be Yours. maintained.

F. E. CARLETON.

Use the Banks.

The safest place for a man's money is in some good, reputable bank. Occasionally a bank breaks and every once in a while the depositor usually gets back the larger part of his deposits,

That is not always the case when a man hoards his money or keeps it upon his person, for he not only invites robbery but risks being murdered.

An aged jeweler of Brunswick, Ga., who didn't trust banks, was found dead in his little shop Sunday morning. His head had been split open by a blow with plan to make such loans on the amorti- question to look at. Every one an axe. Everything in the shop had been turned topsy-turvy and the tin boxes in which he had kept his money were empty.

The man had been working hard for forty years and, as he never made a deposit in a bank, the impression went abroad that derson worked out and Nick Estes paid aredits legislation in Congress at the are getting the buzzard and the he had his savings hoarded in his others the turkey from every side place of business. This was doubtless true, and it finally tempted someone to break into the place and commit murder in

The savings of forty years and the old man's life were alike taken-all because he didn't trust banks and thought his money would be safer in tin boxes .-Clarion-Ledger.

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Thanksgiving Reminder!

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Cleaned Currants, 1-lb. package	250
Citron Orando and Lomon Pool	150
Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, per pound	250
English Walnuts, Almonds, Brazil Nuts, pound	250
Shelled Almonds and Walnuts per pound	60c
Shelled Pecans, per pound	75c
Cranberries, per gallon	50c
Mince Meat, 21/2lb. jar	60c
Mince Meat, I-lb, can	200
Condensed Mince Meat 9-oz. package	10c
Mince Meat, wet, per pound	15c
Layer Figs, per pkg. Dromedary Dates, per pkge., 15c; or 2 for	10c
Dromedary Dates, per pkge., 15c; or 2 for	25c
Dates stuffed with Pecans, per pound	30c
Heinz Plum Pudding, per can	35c
Heinz Plum Pudding, per can Fruit Cake, home made, per pound	36hc
University and Prementor per bot the Isc	750
Olives stuffed with Almonds, per bottle	35c
Olives stuffed with Celery	350
Olives stuffed with Almonds, per bottle Olives stuffed with Celery	750
Olive Relish, per bottle	250
Club House Salad Dressing	300
Durkees Salad Dressing	350
Durkees Salad Dressing Marachino Cherries per bottle 10c, 25c,	500
Sour Pickle, per gallon	600
Dill Pickle, per dozen	200
Sweet Mixed Pickle, per quart	300
Club House Asparagus (large white) per can	250
Club House Asparagus Tips, per can	250
Club House Little Kernel Corn, 2 cans for	25-
Pege per can 150 17160 250	200
Peas, per can 15c, 17/2c, 25c, Refugee Stringless Beans, 2 cans for	TE-
Small Green Lima Beans 2 cans for	35C
Small Beets (large cans)	JOC
Mushrooms are ear	72C
Mushrooms, per can Peanut Butter, per jar	400
Olive Porter and in	200
Olive Butter, per jar Nut Relish (Peanut Butter with ground nuts)	100
Call C. D. C. P. C. C. P. C.	150
Golden Gate Pure Ground Spices, per can	IUc
Golden Gate Pure Fruit Flavors, Vanilla (bottle)	30c
Almond, Strawberry, Pineapple, Cherry Orange and Lemon, per bottle	-
Orange and Lemon, per bottle	25c
Green Fruit Color, per bottle	25c
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